

14 Selected Delegates To Boys State Meeting

DEER LODGE — Powell County High School will be represented by fourteen boys at Boys State to be held in June at Western Montana College in Dillon.

The program is sponsored by the American Legion. In addition Deer Lodge businesses and civic organizations are sponsoring the boys.

Delegates are Cal Janes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Janes; Dave Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lowery; Joe Moriarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moriarty; Louis Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miles; Mark Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Owens; Ed Janney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Janney, Sr.;

Gary Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cook, and Rob Ingeberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingeberg.

Also delegates, but for whom photos were not provided, are Mark Stelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stelling; Chuck Fisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fisk; Kevin Munden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Munden; John Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crist; Neil Ownes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ownes, and Bill Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Weston.

Alternates are Tony Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kelly, and Joe Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Olson.



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Gary Cook

Joe Moriarty



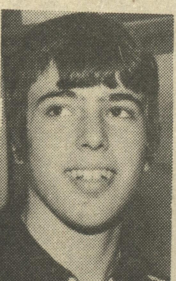
Cal Janes



Louis Miles



Rob Ingeberg



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Plains Residents Pass Levies

PLAINS — Residents of Plains passed special mill

Lake Shore Properties Reappraised First

Reappraisal Points to Higher Taxes

EUREKA — Statewide reappraisal, just started in Lincoln County on lake shore properties, will mean higher taxes for landowners, according to information given a group of local taxpayers at a recent meeting.

A number of lake shore property owners in the Eureka

area, disturbed by raises in their taxes according to notices received about two weeks ago, has asked County Assessor Ruth Baenen and County Appraiser Al Sheldermine to meet with them to discuss the reasons for the raises.

The two explained that by virtue of the new constitution, they are now agents for the state and must follow state directives on appraisal and taxation. Property in subdivisions will be appraised at 95 per cent of market value and taxed accordingly, Sheldermine explained. He said so far only property on the lake shores of Glen and Dickey lakes have been appraised, but that all other property that has been subdivided will receive the same treatment.

Forms can be obtained for protesting individual appraisals, but Sheldermine said that there is no point in filing a protest unless the appraised value is not within 95 per cent of the market value of the property.

Lake property owners at the meeting indicated they felt they were being discriminated against by being taxed a year earlier at the higher rates than

other county taxpayers. Jane Delameter, Glen Lake property owner, also pointed out that Glen Lake shorelines are at the mercy of the drawdown for the irrigation district and many years they are unable to use their boat docks for much of the summer.

Sheldermine said Glen Lake property had been appraised at a lower figure than Dickey Lake, for instance. Market values from property that has been sold in each area is used to establish the appraisal value. Therefore when property continues to rise in price and be sold for these higher prices, it will affect the taxes of all the property owners in the same area, regardless of what they paid for their own property. Recent sales of property on Dickey Lake at high prices have therefore affected the taxes of the property owners on that lake.

Mrs. Gerald Osler of Dickey Lake said personal property taxes are the only taxes that some persons pay, yet they can vote on tax levies. Baenen agreed and said the county assessors had fought this decision without success. Com-

munities such as Yaak and Trego will suffer from this decision, she said.

The present situation is taxing our native folks right off the lakes and streams, because they can't afford to pay the high

taxes, stated Sheldermine, but people with money from California and other areas will come in and be able to pay these high prices.

There is a developers discount on taxes for developments, to

give the developer a break on all of the road building, sewage treatment, platting that must be done. This applies only to developments which have gone through the necessary filing with county and state officials.

Polson Begins Clean-Up Week

POLSON — A week-long Clean-up and Paint-up Week is scheduled to get under way here Monday.

The city-wide program is being sponsored by local businessmen in cooperation with the State Highway Department and city work crews.

Initial plans made by the Chamber of Commerce retail merchants committee calls for clean-up crews to begin working on Main Street Monday at 4 a.m. while the streets are still clear of cars.

A breakfast for the workers is planned to be held between 6 and 7 p.m. at the Security State Bank auto parking lot.

High school students have organized to help the clean-up and plan to help paint storefronts and aid businessmen in any way possible. They also plan to help senior citizens clean their yards.

The junior high school has purchased paint and equipment with money raised from magazine subscriptions. They will clean-up and paint the waterfront areas at Riverside Park, the city docks and the country club swimming area.

Explorer Scout Troop No. 47 will provide divers to remove debris from shallow water in the swimming and docking areas, officials said.

Ronan High School Sets Three Concerts

RONAN — Three Pre-District Music Festival concerts will be presented by the Ronan High School music department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Monday concert will be in the bandroom at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's performance will be in the gym and begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday's concert will be in

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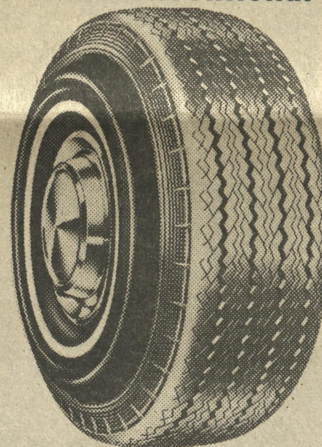
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PARTLY CLOUDY

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers late Monday. High near 65; low 35 to 40. Chance of rain 10 per cent increasing to 20 per cent.

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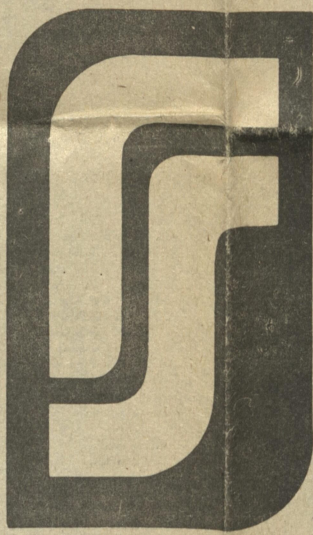
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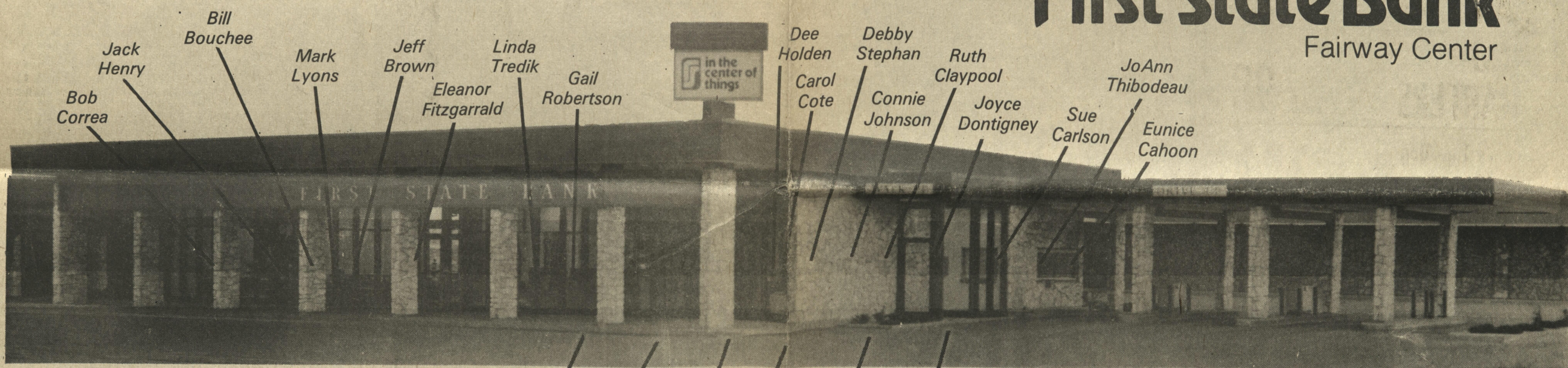
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Anti-Sports of Times

Man Bites Pros

By RUSSELL BAKER
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In early March I became aware that something important had changed. I had stopped being a sports fan. News that the baseball teams were in spring training added no salt to life's daily routine (Nixon, taxes, bills and toil) and the approach of the basketball playoffs gave no lift to tired blood.

The formation of yet another professional football league and the resulting stampede of players for more million-dollar salaries seemed drab stuff that one had to tolerate on the 11 p.m. news reports to get to the weather report, and the news that one heavyweight had flattened another somewhere in the tropics for the world championship passed over me so quietly that I did not even catch the champion's name.

Henry Aaron's home run that beat Babe Ruth's record was, I could still agree, a splendid thing, but my appreciation of it was purely intellectual. I was not emotionally moved, nor disputatious about it, as a true sports fan would have been.

I had simply had it with sports. I think the explanation is that there was just too much of it for any of it to be very engaging any more. It had gotten so there was a new game of the century every other day. It was like having a banana split with every meal. It just quit being fun.

The proliferation of teams was confusing, too. At one time there were 16 baseball teams and a comparable number of teams playing professional football and basketball, and if you applied yourself to it you could keep them all in your head. Not any more.

Nowadays, each sport has so many leagues with so many teams that the leagues are broken down into "divisions," which means there must be divisional playoffs, and league playoffs, and championship playoffs constantly in progress. Teams with names like the Pistons and the Whalers and the Bolts and the Nets and the Raccons are forever looming into one's consciousness.

What can you make of a headline that says, "Whalers Swallow Bolts" or "Pistons Tree Raccons?" Half the time you don't even know what sport is being played, or what city the teams represent.

Somebody has calculated that there were 105 professional sports teams playing games as of last winter, and new football and baseball leagues now being formed will add another 20 or 30 teams to the stew in the next few years. It is easier to keep track of Middle East politics.

Sports has come to seem like an industrial boom. The greed of players and owners who move themselves and their teams from city to city in quest of more and more bucks make it increasingly silly to cultivate the home-team chauvinism on which the sports fan thrives.

How can you give your heart to a home-team hero who may skip to Chicago next year for a million-dollar salary? Or feel affection for a team that may be shifted to El Paso next season so the owner can get a bigger cut of the peanut concession?

Sports, after all, are only games that children can play, yet how is the childish joyousness of the game to be reconciled with the knowledge that the player you yearn to idolize is a big businessman drawing a \$300,000 salary and probably entertaining a \$500,000 offer to go over to the enemy?

Baseball's racism, which everybody has been willing to forego mentioning at one time, seems squalidly obvious now that the club owners with their franchise shifting have demonstrated that their contempt for the hometown fans is as solid as their distaste for black hands in the management.

And then, of course, the athletes themselves make it harder and harder for fans to endow them with the stuff of heroism. Boxing has become a clown show for television, reminiscent of professional wrestling, an entertainment for TV boobs. Baseball players strike for better working conditions, like the average working stiff, and athletes of all persuasions become as huffy as presidents and withhold their wisdom from newspapermen who decline to praise them with regularity.

The constant court battles are also depressing. On many days more of the sports news comes from the courtroom than the playing field. Watergate is more fun.

Mostly though, it is the excess that dulled my edge. A Demolition Derby, a golf tournament, a motorcycle jumping contest, championship figure-skating competition, a championship boxing match, the crucial game of the NBA divisional playoffs, the climactic game of the Stanley Cup series, the setting of a new pole-vault record, the rubber game of the Orioles-Tigers series and reruns of last Wednesday's and Friday's games of the century are too much for one afternoon.

In "Death of a Salesman," the unworried Happy eagerly asks his much-traveled older brother Biff, who has had a multitude of girls, what it's like, having enjoyed all those women. After a while, says Biff, "It's like bowling."

In sports, as with Biff, more is less.

Seven Area Matmen Qualify for Finals

BOZEMAN — The field for the All-Montana team to wrestle the Russian squad in May was narrowed to 21 in the AAU tournament at Bozeman Senior High Gym Sunday.

Three Missoula wrestlers, Mike Deschamps, Burt Wustner and Don Tripp, were among those selected from more than 80 contestants.

Deschamps won first in the 143-pound class defeating Tripp 7-6 and Burt Wustner was second in the 132-pound class, losing to Len Taylor of Dillon, 7-5.

All the first and second place finishers as well as Dudley Blake, Kalispell, in the 143-pound class and Kim Kunenman, a heavyweight from Livingston, will be invited to a final wrestle-off in Missoula Saturday, May 25, to determine the members of the Montana team.

Several of the wrestlers are expected to change weight

classes by the May tournament by dropping down one weight division.

105 — Ron Ramer (Big Sandy) automatic.
115 — Ken Foss (Libby) def. Al Heinz (Terry), 15-2.
123 — Vince Arkell (Whitehall) def. Joel Coble (Bozeman), 11-4.

132 — Lynn Taylor (Dillon) def. Burt Wustner (Missoula), 7-5.
143 — Mike Deschamps (Missoula) def. Don Tripp (Missoula), 7-6.

154 — Dale Flanagan (Deer Lodge) pinned Mike Knudson (Havre), 3-24.
165 — Bruce Anderson (Bozeman) def. Tim Baker (Dillon), 9-3.
178 — Bill McCready (Ronan) def. Dave Scott (Billings), 18-5.
192 — Bill Wilhelm (Great Falls) def. Dave Crane (Bozeman), 3-1.

Heavy — Jay Platt (Sidney) def. Don Wilson (Deer Lodge), tie 2-2 (Pfauf won more matches with pins).

Baseball Standings

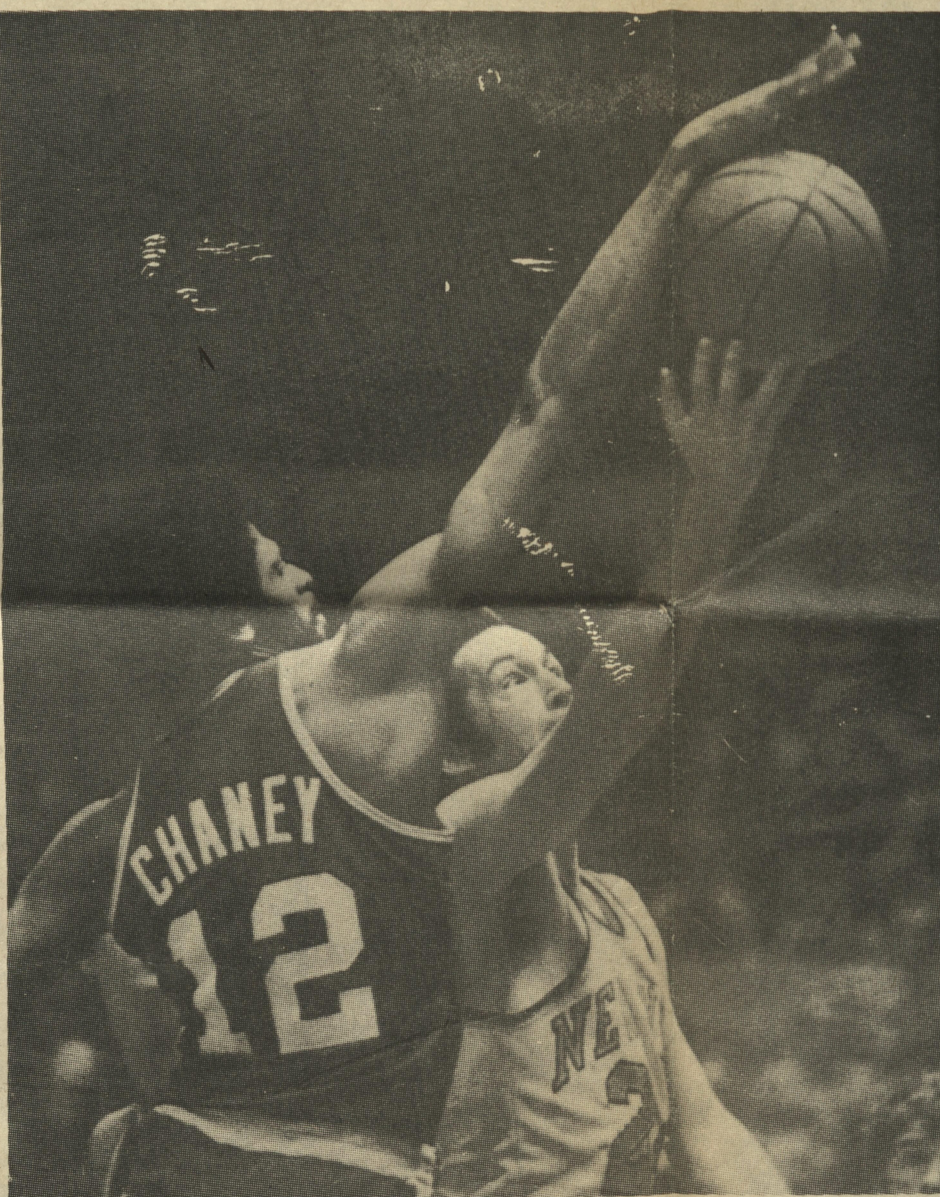
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	East	West	L	Pct.
Minnesota	8	4	538	—
Boston	8	5	615	—
New York	7	7	563	1/2
Baltimore	7	6	538	—
Detroit	5	8	365	3
Cleveland	4	10	286	4 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	East	West	L	Pct.
Montreal	8	2	800	—
Philadelphia	9	5	643	1
St. Louis	9	7	563	1 1/2
Chicago	6	5	545	2 1/2
New York	2	9	250	6
Pittsburgh	3	10	231	6 1/2

Sunday's Games				
Detroit	6	Missoula	5	14
Baltimore	6	New York	5	3
innings				
Boston	6	Cleveland	5	10
innings				
Chicago	1	Kansas City	7	3
innings				
Minnesota	8	Texas	2	—
innings				
California	9	Oakland	5	—

Games Today

All Times EDT				
Atlanta (Harrison 0-2)	at Houston	(Os- teen 2-1), 8:35 p.m.		
Only game scheduled.				
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CELTIC DOMINANCE—Boston's Don Chaney blocks a shot by New York's Bill Bradley, typical of a frustrating game Sunday, which was typical of a frustrating series for the defending champs. Boston won, 98-91. See facing page. (AP Photofax)

Rangers' String Snapped; Protest Made

By The Associated Press

The Texas Rangers had their five-game winning streak come to an end Sunday with the help of an unusual double play that prompted Manager Billy Martin to play the game under protest.

Twins 8, Rangers 2

MINNESOTA				
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Ferrer	3	1	0	0
Carew	2	5	2	1
Braun	1	1	1	0
Oliva	4	0	2	0
Terrill	1	1	0	0
Killebrew	1	3	0	1
Holt	1	0	1	0
Bry	5	0	1	0
Soderholm	3	1	0	0
Decker	3	0	0	0
BCampbell	0	0	0	0

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Colbert	1	3	0	0
McCovey	1	3	0	0
Winfield	4	0	0	0
Gaston	4	0	0	0
Kendall	4	0	0	0
Hilton	3	1	0	0
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Garcia	0	0	0	0
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test.

The Rangers were beaten 8-2 by the Minnesota Twins. Larry Hise blocked a three-run homer and Red Carew, Harmon Killebrew and Steve Braun singled in a run apiece for the Twins.

What caused the protest was a sixth-inning Minnesota double play in which the Twins never touched the ball.

The Rangers loaded the bases with none out and Jeff Burroughs at the plate. Burroughs slashed a grounder toward shortstop which hit baserunner Tony Harrah. Luciano ruled

the play dead.

Joe Decker and Bill Campbell teamed for a seven-hitter for the Twins.

Cleveland reliever Milt Wilcox fired a pickoff throw into center field, allowing Dick McAuliffe to score Boston's winning run from second base in the 10th inning, 6-5 victory.

The Red Sox sent the game into overtime with four runs in the ninth, the last one coming on

Mike Petroski's double.

Jim Northrup doubled with two out in the 14th and Al Kaline singled him home to lead Detroit past Milwaukee 6-5. The

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